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5. Investigations concerning illegal border crossings, illegal fishing, and espionage were carried out in the MGB headquarters at Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk (see sketch No. 2, page 9). The Soviets resorted to force and brutality in their interrogation. When the MGB was incorporated into the MVD after the death of Stalin, the headquarters at Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk was placed under the MVD and its scope of responsibility expanded to include civil crimes. All-night interrogations were discontinued.
6. Prisoners were sent to the Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk Prison (see sketch No. 3, page 10) for espionage charges, as well as to Tayshet (N 55-57, E 98-02) in Irkutsk Oblast. There were approximately 700 prisoners at the Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk Prison and a total of 27 guards on duty. The prison was undergoing repairs in March 1954. The treatment of prisoners improved after Malenkov's assumption of power.
7. Following the reorganization of the MVD and MGB, only espionage suspects were kept in the Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk Military Courts Prison (see sketch No. 4, page 11). Watch dogs were used on the perimeters for security reasons. The treatment at the prison was fair.
8. It was rumored that a change in the criminal code was to be effected in April 1954 and that sentences, therefore, would be shortened.

Town of Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk

9. A two-story restaurant was located approximately two blocks south of the MGB headquarters. A hospital was located near the restaurant. The facilities there were very poor. The roads in the city had not been improved since the Japanese occupation. The only concrete road is the former Jinja.³ However, there were many new automobiles. Trains with wooden seats were in constant use.

Prices and Wages

10. Laborers in Sakhalin were experiencing difficulty in making a living. The monthly cost of living was approximately 1,000 rubles, and the laborers were making about 700 rubles per month.⁴ The people who made a comfortable living were the secret police, whose officers received approximately 3,000 rubles a month.
11. Clothing and vegetables were expensive. The following were some prices up to March 1954:

<u>Item</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Cost (in rubles)</u>
Butter	1 kg	27
Black bread	1 kg	1.5
White bread	1 kg	2.5 to 3
Sugar	1 kg	10
Meat	1 kg	17 - 30
Suit		1,000 - 1,500
Board and room	1 month	500
Green onions	3 to 5	3
Wrist watch		400

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Soviet Attitudes

12. The Soviets became very friendly toward the Japanese after the death of Stalin. They stated that they favored friendship between Japan and the Soviet Union and felt that the U.S. Army should be ousted from Japan as soon as possible.

Soviet Personalities on Sakhalin

13. The following personalities were at the Nevelsk Prison:

<u>Rank and Position</u>	<u>Name</u>
Lieutenant, Investigator	Unknown
Interpreter	Tomafu (Tomov?)
Interpreter	Masha (female)

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14. The following personalities were in the Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk MGB:

Commanding Officer, Major General	Unknown
Assistant Commanding Officer, Lt. Colonel	Unknown
Investigator, Major	Bagatarufu (Bagdarov?)
Sr. Lieutenant	Unknown
Lieutenant	Sutepafu (Stepov?)
Captain	Bekkofu (Bekov?)
Interpreter	Tomafu (Tomov?)
Interpreter	Masha (female)

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HISAMITSU Narimichi
(0036-0342/2052-6670)

ARIMURA (fnu)
(2589-2625)

IGARASHI Yoshitada
(0063-0577-1526/5030-1813)

ONO (fnu)
(1420-6851)

GO (fnu)
(0/02)

YASUDA (fnu)
(1344-3944)

RI, (fnu)
(2621)

KIN (fnu)
(6855)

TOYOOKA (fnu)
(6265-1481)

TOSHIMA Hikosaku
(6678-1497/1750-0155)

IKEMOTO Mitsuo
(3069-2609/0342-1133)

TOKUNO Jojiro
(1795-6851/6197-2945-6745)

ISE Kihachi
(0122-0528/0823-0360)

ITO Yoshiji
(0122-5671/5328-3112)

ABE Jino
(7093-6752/0088-3948)

KIKUCHI Hiroshi
(5468-0966/1347)

SAKAMOTO (fnu)
(0978-2609)

TSURI Hisao
(3160-6849/0036-3948)
(AIKAWA) (4161-1557)

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ITO Seikichi
(0122-5671/3237-0679)

HARADA Minoru
(0626-3944/1395)

KOYABU Masaji
(1420-5674/2398-3112)

SAWAGUCHI (fnu)
(3419-0656)

HAMADA Yuhoro
(3453-3944/0327-1610)

AKIMORI Sojiro
(4428-2773/4920-2945-
6745)

LNU, (fnu)

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Comments

1. [redacted] number of planes were located on the Dolinsk field or throughout Sakhalin. The later choice is the more probable. 25X1 25X1
2. The Dolinsk airfield is located 1.9 or 2.5 miles south of Yushno-Sakhalinsk.
3. Jinja Street is now called Stalin Street.
4. [redacted] the average wage for a laborer in the Soviet Far East is between 1,000 and 1,500 rubles a month. 25X1
5. [redacted] probably referring to Kamishovo (N 46-14, E 143-30), also reported as Kamashovo.

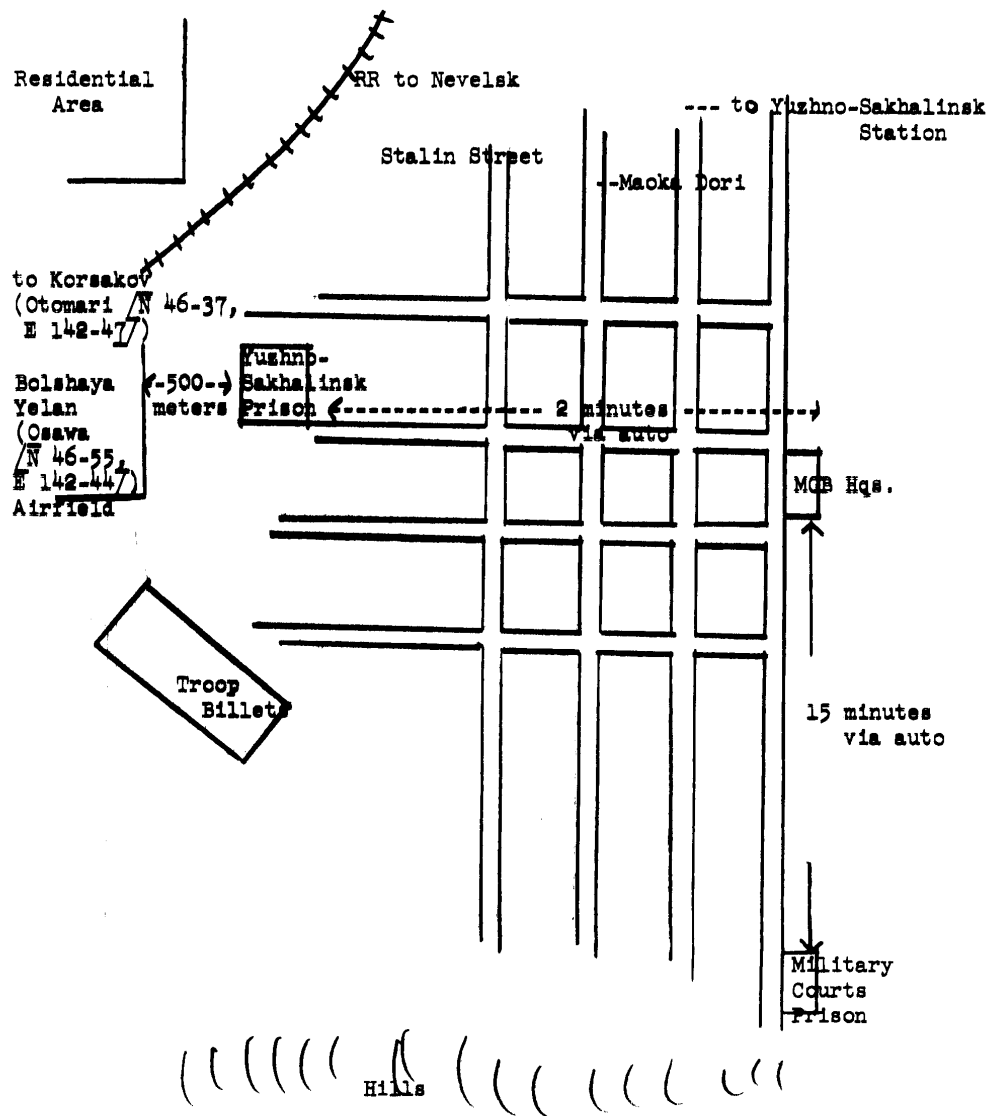
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Sketch No. 1Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk

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Legend to Sketch No. 2 of Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk MGB Prison (see page 9)

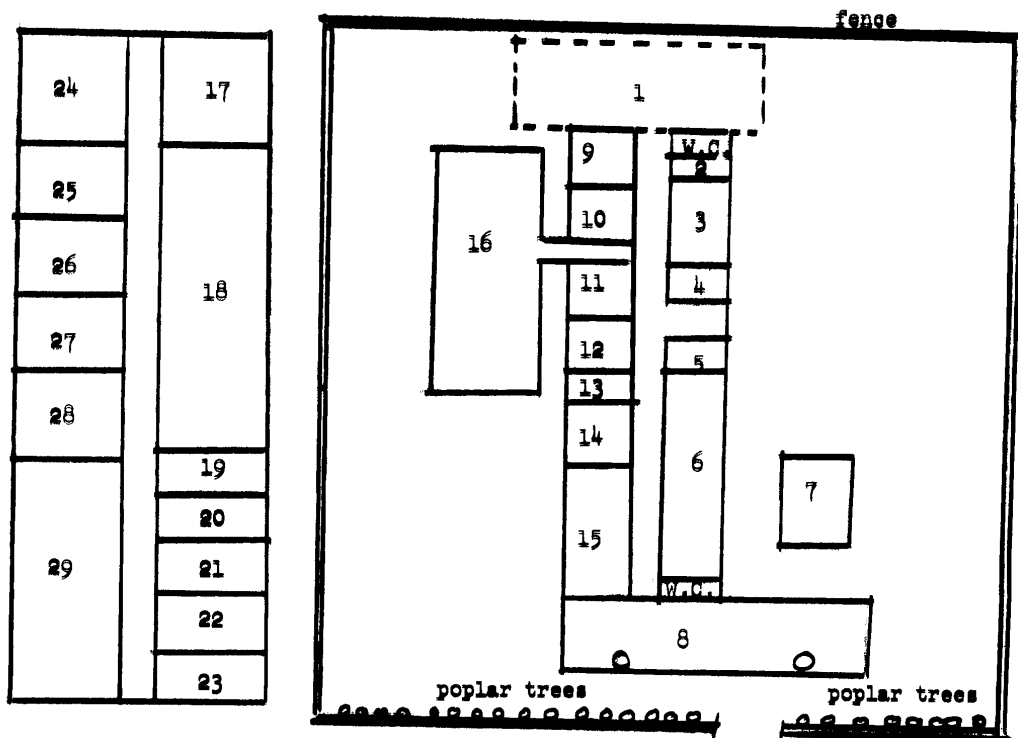
1. Newly constructed wing. Reinforced cement building, furnished with steel cots.
 2. Washroom.
 3. Room Nos. 1-8. Wooden beds, with two persons per room.
 4. Dispensary.
 5. Warden's office.
 6. Unknown.
 7. Billets for investigators.
 8. One-story brick building. MGB headquarters.
 9. Cell No. 9, for 12 persons.
 10. Cell No. 10, for ten persons.
 11. Cell No. 12, for eight persons.
 12. Cell No. 13, for eight persons.
 13. Interrogation room.
 14. Radio equipment room.
 15. Unknown.
 16. First floor.
- Note: 17-29: Second floor.
17. Typist room (five typists).
 18. Unknown.
 19. Stairway.
 20. Officer's room.
 21. Interrogation room.
 22. Interrogation room.
 23. Interrogation room.
 24. Unknown.
 25. Unknown.
 26. Interrogation room.
 27. Interrogation room.
 28. Typist room (five typists).
 29. Unknown.

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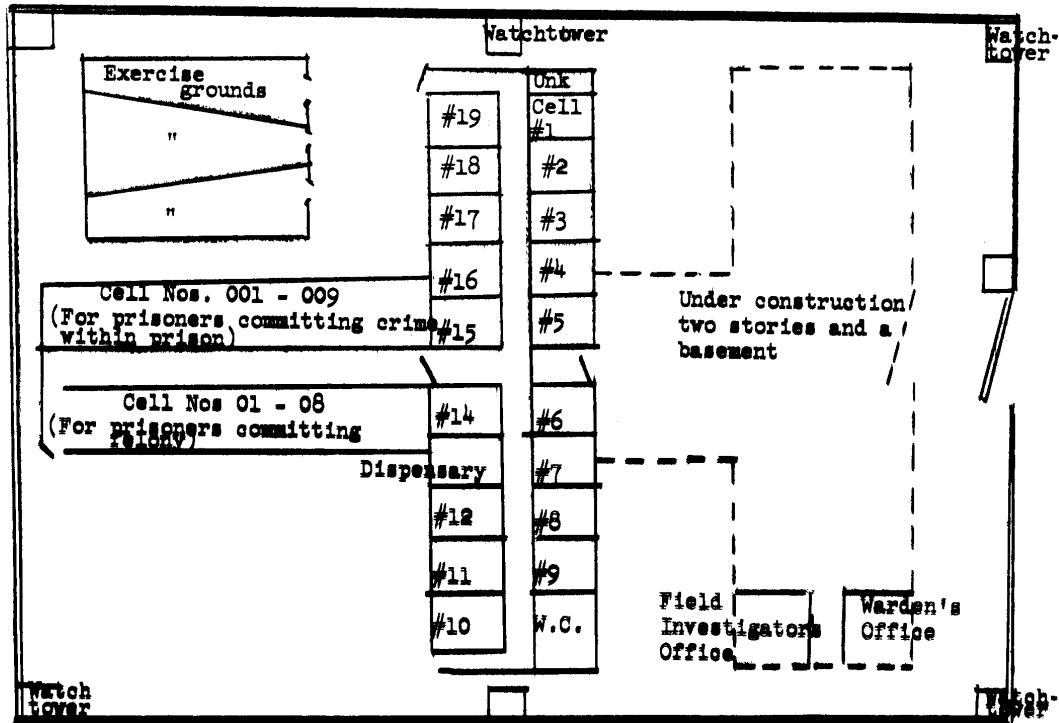
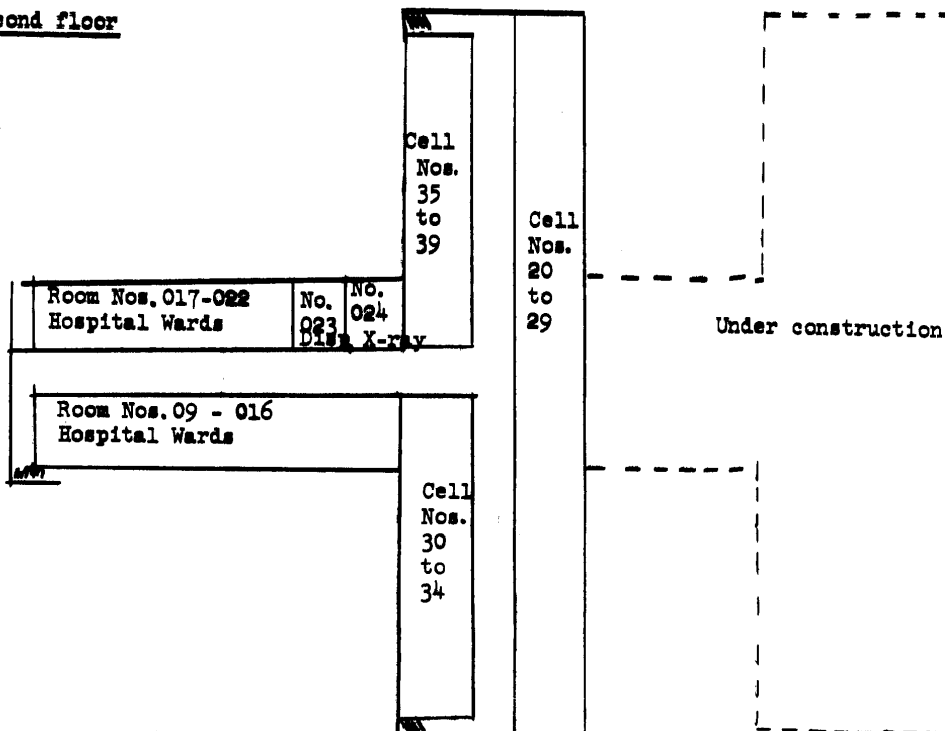
Sketch No. 2Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk MGB Prison

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Sketch No. 3

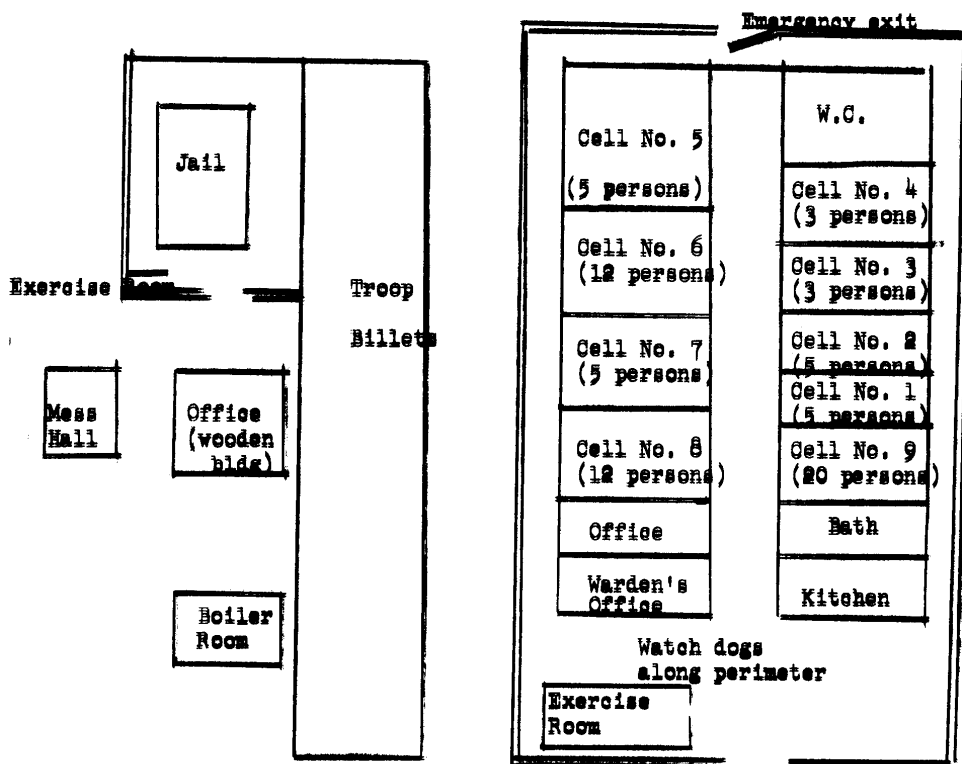
Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk PrisonFirst floorSecond floor

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Sketch No. 4Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk Military Courts Prison

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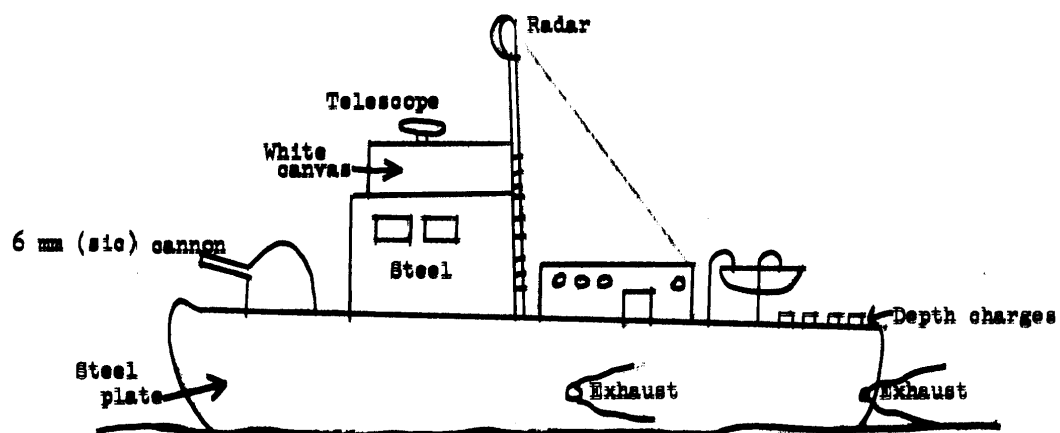
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Sketch No. 5

Soviet Patrol Craft



Tonnage: 500 tons

Engine: High speed

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